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Iowa State Daily, October 2018

Iowa State Daily, 2018

10-12-2018

Iowa State Daily (October 12, 2018)

Iowa State Daily

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Recommended Citation

Iowa State Daily, "Iowa State Daily (October 12, 2018)" (2018). *Iowa State Daily, October 2018*. 13.
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IOWA STATE DAILY

Coming Out

Students and faculty celebrate National Coming Out Day at The Center

» PRIDE PG12



Finding hockey in Iowa



KENNEDY DERAEDT/ IOWA STATE DAILY

Nick Rogers, freshman forward, attempts to make a shot on goal at the game on Sept. 28. Cyclone Hockey beat Illinois State 6-3 at the Ames/ISU Ice Area.

Hockey finds unlikely home at Iowa State

BY STEPHEN.MCDANIEL
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The Midwest has plenty to offer when it comes to sports markets. States like Minnesota, Wisconsin and Illinois provide some of the most recognized sports franchises in a variety of sports. One sport that's found its way into many homes, especially in the Northern states, is hockey. With teams like the Minnesota Wild and the Chicago Blackhawks, it's no surprise there's a large market for hockey in the northern parts of the Midwest.

But for a place like Iowa, there isn't a large market for sports in general, let alone hockey. The closest Iowa gets to professional sports are minor league teams or teams in smaller professional leagues, like the Des Moines Buccaneers of the American Hockey League.

"Hockey in Minnesota is like Texas and football," said Jason Fairman, coach and general manager.

With the difference between sports markets, it should be no surprise that a majority of Iowa State's Division I club hockey team comes from areas where hockey is a bigger deal. In fact, there are only three players on the Division I team that are from Iowa. The rest come from places like Minnesota, Illinois, Wisconsin and even Canada.

Senior goaltender Matt Goedeke of Ankeny, junior goaltender Nikita Kozak of Waukee and freshman forward Nick Rogers of Dubuque are the only three players from Iowa.

With most players coming from where hockey is a big deal, how did the three players from Iowa find their way onto the ice? For all three, the interest in hockey, in one way or another, started at a young age.

For Goedeke, his dad tried to introduce the game to him at a young age, but Goedeke wasn't for it. However, after his dad brought

him to a Des Moines Buccaneers game, he was all for hockey. Kozak comes from a Russian household and was born overseas, where hockey is big. Due to family heritage and his parents skating when he was a kid, Kozak learned to skate at a young age and started playing hockey shortly after. For Rogers, it started with his mom taking him to free skating lessons after seeing an ad in the newspaper. Rogers found that he was good at skating and stuck with it, which led him to hockey.

Finding hockey is one thing, but being able to get the experience of playing hockey isn't as easy in Iowa as it is in other areas.

"Well, in Minnesota, they can just play for the high school and be good," Rogers said. "Whereas, where I'm from, you have to leave to get a bigger market."

Kozak was able to find experience in Iowa through travel hockey, expressing his gratitude for sacrifices that his parents made when he would go play in tournaments. Goedeke and Rogers found some of their playing experience outside of Iowa.

Goedeke played travel hockey through middle school and high school, but moved to Omaha, Nebraska, during his junior year of high school to get experience with Triple-A Hockey. Goedeke played junior hockey and played his freshman year at Midland University before transferring to Iowa State.

Rogers played high school hockey up until his junior year when he went to play Triple-A Hockey in Des Moines. He followed that up by playing in Alaska, then coming back and playing in Madison, Wisconsin, before coming to Iowa State.

With different paths taken, all three players found their way to Iowa State, where Goedeke and Kozak are Cyclone Hockey veterans and Rogers is a rookie. For all three, Cyclone hockey played a role in their decision to come

to Iowa State. By being away from home for five years and getting a chance to play in Ames during his last set of games with Midland, Goedeke was hooked on Cyclone Hockey. Coming to Ames let him stay close to home and play in a great atmosphere with every game.

Kozak came to Iowa State for engineering, but the chance to play hockey and being close to home aided in the decision to come to Iowa State. While Rogers had a family connection to Iowa State, Cyclone Hockey was a big reason why he came to Iowa State.

Despite their different experiences, there is a consensus of being able to come together with players that have come to Iowa State from places with a larger hockey market.

"I'd say the hockey community is pretty tight," Kozak said. "Regardless of where you come from, everyone still has the same love, same passion for the game, so we understand how the game is played and what the game means to each other."

With years and years of playing, there will always be moments to look back on. While it was agreed that it's hard to pick out one favorite memory throughout the years, all three found something that they enjoyed. For Goedeke, it's not one memory, but the unique experience that hockey provides. For Kozak, it's getting to come together every year with teammates to play, along with getting the opportunity to play with the Des Moines Buccaneers and dressing a game with them. For Rogers, being able to play in front of a few thousand fans in Alaska was a highlight of his hockey career.

"It's an experience not many people get to do," Goedeke said. "Meet people throughout the entire world and get to travel and play the game they love."

Goedeke is going into his senior season

with Cyclone Hockey, while Kozak is able to return next year for his senior season. Rogers is able to return for multiple years, since he's only a freshman. Fairman has full confidence in goaltender with the veteran presence that Goedeke brings and the development of Kozak.

Fairman looks for a good freshman campaign from Rogers, especially with his junior hockey success and his adjustment to Cyclone Hockey.

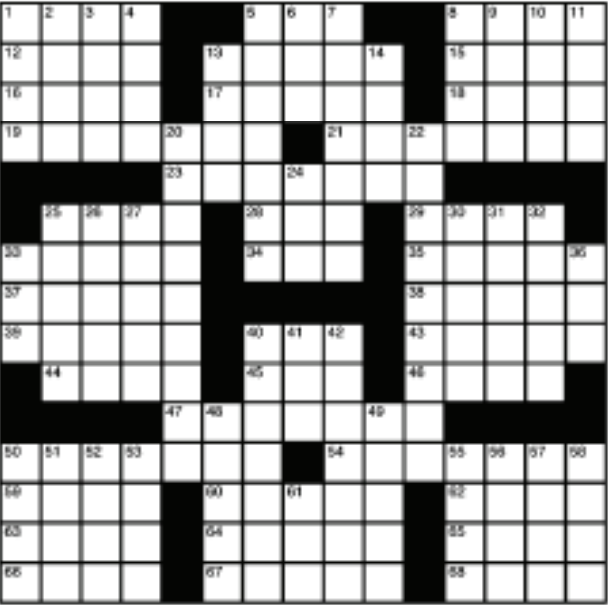
Throughout their childhoods, past hockey experiences, and transitions to college life, hockey has played a huge role in each of their lives. All three of the players have learned valuable skills that they've learned through playing that they can apply on the ice and off the ice.

"I think that hockey has definitely shaped the person who I am and wouldn't trade that for a thing," Kozak said.



JORDYN DUBOIS/ IOWA STATE DAILY
Matt Goedeke, a Cyclone Hockey goalie, protects the goal at the game on Sept. 21.

Crossword



- Across
1. Scale on which diamond is assigned a “10”

5. Owl’s question?

8.”Music ___ charms ….”

12. The sego lily is its state flower

13. Map out

15. Nymph rejected by Narcissus

16. Actress Elisabeth

17. Deck opening

18. Work on jerky

19. WWII aircraft carrier plane

21. Iowa native

23. Tax-sheltered nest egg

25. Hippy dance

28. 1963 Newman film

29. Ousted Iranian

33. Arctic “snowshoe” critters

34. Quizzical sounds

35. Bears owner/coach who won eight NFL titles in four different decades

37. Singer Piaf

38. Soup base

39. Luxury craft

40. Quiet “Quiet!”

43. “Ulysses” actor Milo

44. Quaint pronoun

45. “Isn’t ___ bit like you and me?”: Beatles lyric

46. Solvers’ cries

47. Tremulous glow

50. Except

54. Beeline

59. “Hava Nagila” dance

60. Different

62. Worker welfare org.

63. Progress slowly

64. Organ with chambers

65. Son of Odin

66. Sinister chuckles

67. “Revenge is ___ best served cold”

68. Seven: Pref.

- Down
1. Soft stuff

2. Will-wisp link

3. Truck

4. Poet Silverstein

5. Words said with a double take

6. Fez, e.g.

7. Corsage flowers

8. “Consarn it!”

9. Motrin target

10. Those folks

11. Suffragette Julia Ward ___

13. Former Labor secretary Elaine

14. Where she blows

20. Vehicle safety measure

22. Jug band percussion instrument

24. “Say what?”

25. Tackled

26. “Vega\$” actor

27. Mythical river of forgetfulness

30. Grating

31. “Hello, wahine!”

32. Can’t stand

33. “You, there!”

36. Doo-wop syllable

40. Went from first to second, say

41. Jeans bottom

42. Pounds

48. Ado

49. Mars neighbor

50. ___ Tzu

51. Fine-tune

52. B’way seating area

53. Sounds from the stands

55. Shakespearean verb

56. 1975 Wimbledon winner

57. Hit the mall

58. Antlered deer

61. Ginza agreement

POLICE BLOTTER

10.10.18

The bicycle previously reported stolen was recovered.

An individual reported the theft of a motor vehicle at Lot B4 (reported at 10:25 a.m.). The vehicle was later recovered.

An officer investigated a property damage collision at Memorial Union (reported at 2:06 p.m.).

CALENDAR

Friday, Oct. 12, 7 p.m.

Iowa State soccer plays West Virginia at the Cyclone Sports Complex.

Friday, Oct. 12, 8 p.m.

Indie rock band Bad Bad Hats will play at The Maintenance Shop.

Saturday, Oct. 13, 12 p.m.

The Iowa State volleyball team plays Texas Christian University at Hilton Coliseum.

Saturday, Oct. 13, 6 p.m.

The Iowa State football team plays West Virginia at Jack Trice Stadium.

Monday, Oct. 15, 8 p.m.

Why Good Nutrition Should Be a Global Priority and How to Make it So in the Great Hall of the Memorial Union.

Tuesday, Oct. 16, 6:30 p.m.

How Archaeology Killed Biblical History in the Campanile Room in the Memorial Union.

Tuesday, Oct. 16, 7 p.m.

Where Are All the Black People? in the Great Hall of the Memorial Union.

Wednesday, Oct. 17, 12 p.m.

Internship and networking fair for the Greenlee School of Journalism and Mass Communications in the Great Hall of the Memorial Union.

More events at events.iastate.edu.

Sudoku *by the Mephram Group*

4		6						1
			9		5			
					2			
	7						4	6
	3	8				1	7	
6	5		1				9	
			3					
	4		8		9			
1						3	6	2

LEVEL:



Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box (in bold borders) contains every digit, 1 to 9. For strategies on how to solve Sudoku, visit www.sudoku.org.uk

THE LES & KOBE SHOW



KATLYN CAMPBELL/ IOWA STATE DAILY

(Left to right) Les Mwirichia, Julian Neely, Juan Bibiloni and Kobe Gaines met for this week’s episode of the Les & Kobe Show podcast released every Friday.

This week on a Special Episode of “The Les & Kobe Show,” StuGov President Julian Neely and Vice President Juan Bibiloni stop by to discuss: Campus Safety, Civic engagement, the trademark resolution and more. Listen to the show at iowastatedaily.com.

CORRECTIONS

In the Oct. 11, 2018 edition of the Iowa State Daily, there was an error in the article “Dicussing Latinx students’ classroom experience.”

In the Oct. 11, 2018 edition of the Iowa State Daily, there was an error in the Paul Pate article under “Meet the candidates for sec. of state.”The voter ID bill had a soft rollout built into the bill and a separate

Liz Mendez-Shannon is the project director and hispanic/Latinx affairs for the Office of the Vice President for Diversity and Inclusion. The Daily regrets this error.

bill shortened early voting and eliminated straight party voting while the original voter ID bill Paul Pate supported did not include this. The Daily regrets this error.

IOWA STATE DAILY

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Publication: ISU students subscribe to the Iowa State Daily through activity fees paid to the Government of the Student Body.	Summer sessions: The Iowa State Daily is published digitally on a daily basis. Opinions expressed in editorials belong to the Iowa State Daily Editorial Board.
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	Postmaster: (USPS 796-870)
	Send address changes to: Iowa State Daily 2420 Lincoln Way, Suite 205 Ames, Iowa 50014
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	The Publication Board meets at 5:15 p.m. on the fourth Wednesday of the month during the academic school year.



CAITLIN YAMADA/ IOWA STATE DAILY

Ruth Buckles, from Youth and Shelter Services and a Teens Against Human Trafficking Coordinator spoke about the signs of human trafficking.

‘Everyone can be trafficked’

BY CAITLIN.YAMADA
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Human trafficking is defined as forced labor or services, or “commercial sexual activity through the use of force, fraud or coercion.”

Ruth Buckles, from Youth and Shelter Services and a Teens Against Human Trafficking Coordinator, Allison Bell, an Iowa State Police officer, and Alissa Stoehr, a lecturer in the women and gender studies and sociology department, presented three different sides of human trafficking Thursday in 1210 LeBaron Auditorium.

Buckles is a 30-year foster parent and has 19 adopted children and four natural born children.

Buckles advocates against human trafficking because of her desire to change the world and help people.

Trafficking is a business model and anyone can traffic, Buckles said. These traffickers are people who have found it is a business they enjoy doing and is profitable.

“They like the power, they like the authority, they like to hurt people,” Buckles said. “Power over people is the name of the game in human trafficking.”

On average nationally, traffickers make \$32,000 a week, Buckles said.

Buckles outlined three different types of trafficking: pimp controlled trafficking, gang trafficking and family trafficking.

Pimp controlled trafficking has someone at the top, the pimp and a second level of “middle managers,” which can range from one to 30 people. The middle managers have been trafficked and have “learned the business from the inside.”

“They could be anybody on your campus,” Buckles said. “The youngest trafficker I have worked with is 12 ... he was pimping out the kids in his mom’s daycare. The oldest trafficker I have had acquaintances with is in his upper 70s low 80s, and he’s a generational trafficker.”

Generational meaning his grandparents did it, his parents did it and his children are going to do it, Buckles said.

Everyone has a weakness which mean everyone can be trafficked, Buckles said.

Reasons people fall victim and do not self report is because of a fear of not being believed, threats against family and friends, involvement with illegal activities, fear of retaliation and loss of stability and trauma, said Bell in her presentation.

One of the largest misconceptions surrounding human trafficking is that the individuals are missing people. Buckles used Mollie Tibbetts disappearance

as an example.

“Did you see how the Iowans came forward and said ‘not on our watch, everybody’s looking,’” Buckles said. “It was all over. That’s what happens when it is a missing person. Traffickers do not want to be exposed that way. They want to stay in plain sight, undercover.”

Instead, traffickers use coercion techniques instead, such as taking control of a person’s debit cards, blackmailing or taking forms of identity.

“I am slowly but surely chipping away at your ability to get away from me,” Buckles said. “Pretty soon [as a trafficker] I’m networking in, I’m sleezing my way right into your world to the point where I can say ‘you can’t do it without me. I own you.’”

Bell gave examples of real trafficking cases in Iowa. In Waterloo, a male met girls online and convinced them they would have a better life with him. He supplied them with necessities and trafficked them.

The largest piece of advice the presenters gave is to call the police and report suspicious behavior.

The national hotline is 1-888-373-7888 and operates 24/7 in over 200 languages. The Iowa hotline is 1-800-770-1650 and also operates 24/7.

Buckles said to be aware of the information you are giving away, such as fears, schedules, family ties or anything that could be used by traffickers against you.

LAS offers scholarships for unpaid internships

BY MEGAN.TESKE
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New scholarships are available for students within the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences (LAS) who have unpaid internships.

To be eligible for the scholarships, students must have a minimum 2.0 GPA with their internship being a minimum of 10 hours per week for eight weeks.

Students must also be enrolled in an internship course.

“We had some student requests [for a scholarship],” said Taren Crow, director of LAS career services. “There are some other colleges who do some scholarships for unpaid internships and we were getting feedback from students asking if we had anything like that.”

The money for the scholarships is coming from a gift, the college received this past year.

“An alumni gave anonymously through curriculum associates,” said Mary Ullestad-Heneke, the LAS scholarship coordinator. “The donor had certain areas they wanted to support and this specific piece of money was designated to ensure this amount of money goes towards students directly through the unpaid internships.”

This fall was the first time scholarships were awarded to LAS students for unpaid internships, and the scholarship was largely found out by word of mouth from other people.

“It was just a few people [who got the scholarship],” Ullestad-Heneke said. “We anticipate that number growing.”

There is not a set amount of scholarships given, but as more people learn about this scholarship, the number of scholarships awarded is expected to go up.

The amount of money awarded to students ranges from between \$500-\$2,000.

Students can apply for this scholarship by going to the LAS scholarship website and clicking on current students. As they go further down the page, they will see a link for the scholarship there and can click the link to apply.

The application is fairly short and asks students questions about the internship, why they applied for it and their financial need.

The application for the scholarships for the spring semester will begin on Nov. 1 and will be open to students until Dec. 6. Students can seek other scholarship opportunities through OneApp.

Students make professional connections

BY KIRSTIE.MARTIN
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Iowa State’s Collegiate Women in Business aims to help women in the business field connect with other women within their future profession and strengthen their professional skills.

The club consists of 90 women that are students of the Ivy College of Business or in agriculture business.

Their meetings include guest speakers that teach members resume, career fair, personal branding and other professional skills. The club meets from 5 p.m. to 6 p.m every Wednesday.

Brooklyn Treinen, president of the Collegiate Women in Business, said she joined her freshman year originally to network with business professionals and meet other young women going into the field.

“At the time, I had no idea that Collegiate Women in Business would introduce me to lifelong best friends,” Treinen said. “I had the opportunity to grow as a young professional in ways I never thought were possible.”

Each semester, the Collegiate Women in Business takes a corporate trip for members to meet business professionals.

Their latest trip was last week to Minneapolis where members spent the day touring Best Buy Headquarters, Target Headquarters and U.S. Bank Stadium.

Treinen said the goal of these corporate trips are to “observe the company’s work process and understand their problem-solving methods.”

“Each company has a different type of environment, providing new, innovative ways of thinking about goal-setting and performance measures,” Treinen said.

Kaylee Galles, a freshman member, said she learned a lot from the trip.

“Most corporations work as one big team,” Galles said. “Everyone has a specific job, but they all work together as one big family.”

Treinen said her favorite part of the trip was getting to know each member on a more personal level.

“Through traveling to another city and riding in a car together for six hours in one day, you start to learn quite a bit about one another,” Treinen said.

Additionally, the Collegiate Women in Business hosts the Young Women in Business Conference every year at Iowa State. This conference brings high school girls onto campus to teach them more about business. This year’s event will be held Tuesday.

Reynolds, Hubbell go head-to-head

BY DEVYN.LEESON
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Gubernatorial candidates Fred Hubbell and Kim Reynolds outlined their policy positions, plans and vision for Iowa's future in their first of three debates Wednesday. The next two debates will take place on Oct. 17 in Sioux City and Oct. 21 in Davenport.

Healthcare

As one of the largest issues of both campaigns, the quality of Iowa's mental and physical healthcare was one of the main discussions of Wednesday's debate. Hubbell criticized the privatization of Medicaid, which happened during Reynolds time as lieutenant governor and is a policy that Reynolds continues to support. "The medicaid costs are rising faster than they were before because of privatized medicaid," Hubbell said. "[Reynolds] says it is working fine, it is not. It is getting worse and we need to do something much different." Reynolds said the current system in Iowa has been working better than the old system, calling it "irreversible" and "unstable." She also said the current system, with the help of managed care organizations (MCO), has been helping Iowans get the care they need, and she told Hubbell he didn't have an alternative plan to pay for healthcare.

"Are there areas we can do better, absolutely," Reynolds said. "But it starts with making sure we have the money needed in the system. You're just talking about everything people want to hear. You're not talking about how you're going to fund the [Medicaid] system going forward." Reynolds also pointed to bipartisan healthcare reforms passed during the last legislative session to change the state's mental healthcare systems. Hubbell said Reynolds had been dodging the underlying problems within healthcare. "She says it is working fine, it is not," Hubbell said. "It is getting worse and we need to do something much different. You can't defend your numbers, the costs are going up faster."

Taxes

One of Reynolds' biggest campaign promises has been to continue and expand upon tax cuts passed by the Iowa Legislature, but she said Hubbell would look to take away these cuts. While Hubbell did not say he would roll back the tax legislation passed last session, he said he would support tax cuts to the middle class and tax breaks for people of low income. He also said the tax cuts passed during the last session gave benefits predominately for the wealthy. One of Hubbell's biggest issues of the night was fiscal responsibility. He called the tax cut irresponsible because of the incoming tariffs and trade wars, which he said have caused farmers in the state \$2 billion in damages.



PHOTO ILLUSTRATION COURTESY OF FRED HUBBELL
Kim Reynolds and Fred Hubbell are facing off in the 2018 midterm gubernatorial election. The next two debates will take place on Oct. 17 in Sioux City and Oct. 21 in Davenport.

"This means more money out of education, healthcare and infrastructure," Hubbell said. Reynolds said Hubbell was not fiscally responsible as he didn't have an alternative to keep the budget balanced. In response, Hubbell said he had "been managing and balancing complicated budgets for 30 years." Hubbell also proposed targeting the state's tax breaks for large businesses to stop "wasting" state money. "We can balance the budget we are just throwing out tax credits to big businesses, it's like throwing money out the window," Hubbell said.

State of the economy

Reynolds said Iowa's economy is in a better state than it has been in 10 years, wages are rising and is in sharp contrast to the large deficit the state had been in when she and Gov. Terry Branstad took office. "The budget is balanced, our reserves are full, we have a surplus of \$127 million," Reynolds said. "We need to let Iowans control more of their hard earned money." Reynolds then pivoted to how Hubbell would change this, saying he wants to raise taxes, would not support job growth and keeps promising people "money, money, money" without any way to get that money. "We don't print money in this state," Reynolds said as the audience applauded.

Hubbell responded by saying the surplus is a result of mid-year cuts to education, healthcare and infrastructure spending in the state. He also brought up statistics later mentioned by the moderators that 37 percent of Iowans struggle to meet basic needs and live with little to no savings. Hubbell said everyone was surprised by the surplus, including the governor and her staff. "That is not fiscal responsibility," Hubbell said. "People need predictability and good fiscal management. Every time we look at the numbers they are different."

University funding

One of the first questions asked by the moderators was whether either candidate would continue to cut funding to regent universities and community colleges similarly to the mid year budget cuts occurring over the past three years. Hubbell said he would "absolutely not" continue to lower funding for universities. "If education is truly a priority of ours, then it will be reflected in our state budget," Hubbell said. Reynolds said the state would continue to invest in its priorities, with one being education. She then moved on to say Hubbell had been hypocritical for arguing against tax credits to fund things like education when he had been taking advantage of them through working with different companies for the last 40 years.

JoyRun serves ISU students

BY JULIA.MEEHAN
@iowastatedaily.com

Joyrun, a food delivery service app, aims to connect students by delivering food from local restaurants. "JoyRun is supposed to be about convenience," said Taylor Bellings, a junior in apparel, merchandising and design. "Peers getting peers food." Not all students on campus have accessibility to a vehicle and the places that the CyRide reaches may be limited. "We cater to a bunch of dorms, residence halls and anybody who is studying too hard or isn't in the mood to move for the day," said Gabe Stearns, the marketing lead for JoyRun. There are a wide variety of food selections that JoyRun provides access to. Everything from fine dining to fast food restaurants in Ames are available for students to order. Students can also request for a grocery pickup from Hy-Vee or Walmart. However, JoyRun will not pickup or

deliver anything that requires an ID. "I would use the JoyRun app again because it was quick and easy at the tip of my fingers," said Kaylynn Norcross, freshman in pre-business. "The most convenient thing about the service was I didn't have to catch a bus or head to Seasons Marketplace for food." JoyRun is not the only option out there for delivery services. GoPuff and UberEats offer similar food ordering and delivery options. Stearns said JoyRun has more benefits and less restrictions. Unlike JoyRun, UberEats are partnered with specific restaurants. But on the other hand, GoPuff is a warehouse full of particular options such as, snacks, drinks, ice cream and more. "Whenever you get the munchies, it comes in handy with how awesome they deliver to you," said Gabe Bortscheller, junior in management. "Depending on the night, one app could be quicker than the other." Some students are "runners" for

JoyRun who pick up and drop off the orders in order to make some extra cash. Instead of requesting an order, students can choose to make the run for the order. From there, runners can choose the destination, specify the meet-up location, the delivery window and the delivery fee. Not only can you be a runner, but students can be an employee for JoyRun and be scheduled shifts with a pay coming in regularly. "Since I am a student that works for JoyRun, I have shifts to make sure someone can always run," Bellings said. "I get guaranteed pay and the shifts are super short and flexible." The drivers make money through the delivery fee that is set by the driver. "The fee is whatever they would pay at the restaurant then a delivery fee set by the driver, typically three dollars, no more than five and a 70-cent service fee," Stearns said.

>> WOMEN Pg3

grown so much," said Kennedy Eitmann, conference chair. Another program within Collegiate Women in Business is the professional mentorship program. Within the program, members are paired up with professionals within their future field to gain more knowledge on what jobs in that area include. "After being in [Collegiate Women in Business] nobody is shy anymore when approaching companies at career fair. Everyone wants to talk to [Collegiate Women in Business] members, you feel like you own the place," said Bailey Pease, Young Women in Business Conference volunteer coordinator. A new addition to the club this year is small group mentorship. This is an opportunity for members to get to know other members and find a home within the Collegiate Women in Business, Treinin said. Later in the month, the club will be making another corporate trip to Principal Financial Group. Each year, the company invites women groups from Iowa State, University of Iowa and Northern Iowa for an inside look at their company and other opportunities. Collegiate Women in Business will also be holding an "Invest in Your Network - Negotiations Workshop." The workshop is to help "empower women to be confident when negotiating salaries and benefits in an interview," Treinin said. The event is held Nov. 1 in the Memorial Union and is open to all women at Iowa State. To register, email raegens@iastate.edu before Tuesday.



GAME INFO



IOWA STATE CYCLONES
(2-3, 1-2 Big 12)



WEST VIRGINIA MOUNTAINEERS
(5-0, 3-0 Big 12)

WHEN: Oct. 13 | 6 p.m.
WHERE: Jack Trice Stadium
WATCH: Fox Sports 1
LISTEN: Cyclone Radio Network | KASI 1430 (AM) & KCCQ 105.1 (FM) (Available in the Ames area only)

STADIUM INFO:

- All gates will open 90 minutes before kickoff.
- Student must enter through the East Gate.
- Re-entry to the stadium will be allowed up until the start of the 4th quarter. Tickets must be scanned upon exit and re-entry.

OPPONENT INFO

West Virginia Mountaineers (5-0, 3-0 Big 12)
LOCATION: Morgantown, West Virginia
CONFERENCE: Big 12
HEAD COACH: Dana Holgorsen | 58-37 in his eighth season at West Virginia

QUICK HITS:

- West Virginia won last year’s matchup by a 20-16 final score.
- The Mountaineers started the season ranked 17th and moved up to No. 6 this week after a 38-22 win at Kansas.

PREVIEW

ISU prepares for WVU offense

Cyclone defense faces tall task against Will Grier

BY TREVOR HOLBROOK
[@iowastatedaily.com](#)

If you enjoyed the 90 combined points in Iowa State’s 48-42 win over Oklahoma State on Saturday, you’re in for a treat this weekend, too.

Quarterback Will Grier and the West Virginia offense will attempt to outscore a recently explosive Iowa State offense on Saturday at 6 p.m. in Jack Trice Stadium.

“It takes the whole defense,” said Jake Hummel, sophomore linebacker. “We need pressure. We need good coverage to give those [defensive] linemen enough time to get there or vice versa. [We need to] get enough pressure to force him to throw a bad pass. Obviously, [we need to] stop the run and force him to throw the ball.”

Grier entered this season with high expectations, and the senior has lived up to it so far. In five games, Grier has compiled 1,819 yards with a 71.2 percent completion rate and 21 touchdowns to six interceptions. The Florida transfer spreads the ball to his offensive weapons, too. Ten different Mountaineer receivers caught one of Grier’s touchdown passes with David Sills and Gary Jennings leading the pack with six each.

The touchdown leaders of the receiving corps are topped in yardage by Marcus Simms with 490 receiving yards (Sills has 368 yards and Jennings has 364). To complement the trio, Alabama transfer T.J. Simmons has chipped in 227 yards and a touchdown through five games.

To slow down the potent passing attack, the Cyclones will lean on senior cornerbacks, Brian Peavy and D’Andre Payne, along with contributions from the rest of the secondary.

“Tackle in space,” said Jon Heacock, defensive coordinator, on the most important job of the cornerbacks. “I think the talent that they have at the skill positions — the number of guys catching balls, the tailbacks and the ability of a guy that’s going to be up for the Heisman [Trophy] and should be — our guys are going to have to tackle guys in space.”

The defense may not be relied on too much if the Cyclone offense can explode like it did against Oklahoma State.

This week will be tougher for freshman quarterback Brock Purdy and company to emulate the performance from last week. On paper, West Virginia’s defense is better than the Cowboy defense, but the Mountaineer defense is mostly untested with the biggest challenge being a Texas Tech offense that put up 34 points.

West Virginia also has a luxury Oklahoma State didn’t have. Purdy played two snaps and wasn’t listed as the starter against Oklahoma State, so the Cowboys had minimal preparation for the freshman.



SARAH HENRY/ IOWA STATE DAILY

Running back Kene Nwangwu begins to run down the field after catching an Akron kick off. The Cyclones won 26-13.

West Virginia has almost a complete game of film on Purdy. Meanwhile, junior running back David Montgomery’s status is still unclear for Saturday’s game. The feature back missed Iowa State’s win in Stillwater, Oklahoma.

Even if he plays but isn’t 100 percent, the Cyclones will likely look toward Sheldon Croney Jr. and Kene Nwangwu to shoulder some of the load. Nwangwu received more carries than he had all season in Saturday’s win.

The redshirt sophomore toted the ball 10 times for 49 yards. The speedster fits well with Purdy’s threat of running.

“Kene’s another guy that we constantly talk about how he can impact a game,” said Bryan Gasser, wide receivers coach. “We’ve all seen it on kick returns two years ago and early this season, he’s dangerous with the ball in his hands.”

If Iowa State wants to string together another undefeated October like it did last year that propelled the Cyclones to a bowl game and an 8-5 season, they need to find big plays to keep pace with West Virginia’s offense. On the flip side, the Cyclone defense needs to limit big plays and create enough opportunities for Purdy and the offense.

AROUND THE BIG 12



TEXAS TECH RED RAIDERS (4-2) @ TCU HORNED FROGS (3-3)

WHEN: Thursday 6:30 p.m.
FINAL: 17 - 14, Texas Tech



OKLAHOMA STATE COWBOYS (4-2) @ KANSAS STATE WILDCATS (2-4)

WHEN: Saturday 11 a.m.
WHERE: Bill Snyder Family Stadium, Manhattan, Kansas
WATCH: ESPNU



BAYLOR BEARS (4-2) @ TEXAS LONGHORNS (5-1)

WHEN: Saturday 2:30 p.m.
WHERE: Royal Texas Memorial Stadium, Austin, Texas
WATCH: ESPN



IOWA STATE CYCLONES (2-3) VS. WEST VIRGINIA MOUNTAINEERS (5-0)

WHEN: 6 p.m.
WHERE: Jack Trice Stadium, Ames, Iowa
WATCH: Fox Sports 1

PLAYERS 2 WATCH



KATLYN CAMPBELL/ IOWA STATE DAILY
Iowa State Quarterback, Brock Purdy, warms up before the canceled season opener game against South Dakota State at Jack Trice Stadium on Sept. 1.

Brock Purdy

Maybe an even more obvious pick than Grier, Purdy needs to light up another defense to keep the momentum rolling for the Cyclones. It's tough to gauge the skill of West Virginia's defense based off a weak schedule so far, but it appears it should be better than Oklahoma State's. Purdy, on the other hand, could benefit from a David Montgomery return this week. The freshman played outstanding for his first meaningful snaps at Iowa State, but he needs help this week.

The Mountaineers have film on Purdy and know he's the guy under center this week, unlike Oklahoma State on Saturday. If the Cyclones want to climb to three wins, the defense needs to slow down Grier as much as possible, and Purdy needs another stellar performance.



COURTESY OF WEST VIRGINIA ATHLETICS
West Virginia quarterback, Will Grier, presents a tough matchup for Iowa State quarterback Brock Purdy on Saturday.

Will Grier

What's more lit than the sofas in Morgantown, West Virginia? The Mountaineer offense. The West Virginia player to watch could be a number of people because they spread the ball around so effectively, but Grier is the catalyst for providing opportunities for all offensive weapons.

Ten different players have caught a touchdown pass this season and three receivers have over 350 yards. Grier's ability to slice through a secondary assists the rushing attack, too.

Grier isn't a runner himself, but the strong passing game leaves holes in the opponent's rushing defense. Similar to the receivers, West Virginia has balance in the backfield. David Sills will be the top receiving target for Grier — he caught 60 passes last season for 18 touchdowns.

GOOD COP BAD COP



BY JACK.SHOVER
@iowastatedaily.com

Coming off of a strong win against No. 25 Oklahoma State on the road, Iowa State is in perfect position to knock off No. 6 West Virginia.

First of all, don't let West Virginia's 5-0 record scare you. So far this season, West Virginia has beaten 2-3 Tennessee, 2-3 Youngstown State, 2-4 Kansas State and 2-4 Kansas, who is, frankly, still Kansas.

The only team with a winning record West Virginia has faced is 3-2 Texas Tech.

On offense, the Mountaineers are headed by potential Heisman candidate Will Grier at quarterback.

Grier is a stud who operates like a surgeon in the pocket and has the confidence and skill to make any throw on the field. The only knock on his game is his decision-making in the red zone.

Grier tries and often is able to squeeze the ball into tight throwing windows which can lead to trouble in the red zone where defenders have a better chance to make plays on the ball.

Against Kansas last week, Grier threw three interceptions in the red zone while trying to force the ball to receivers.

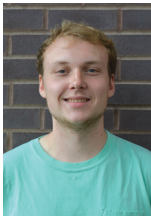
With the Cyclones on offense, the team needs to put up points and freshman quarterback Brock Purdy was able to unlock the team's potential last week against Oklahoma State.

In his first game taking significant snaps against a ranked team on the road, Purdy's poise and decision making were incredible.

In the game last week, Purdy's dual-threat ability took away the defenses ability to just key on the running back which opened up running opportunities for himself and the Iowa State running backs.

In addition, Purdy was able to stretch the defense by connecting with his receivers downfield numerous times creating an offense which is far less predictable. With a thriving offense, Iowa State will score in bunches.

FINAL
IOWA STATE 38 |
WEST VIRGINIA 30



BY SPENCER SUCKOW
@iowastatedaily.com

I hate to rain on the parade (Actually, that's a lie. It's literally the only thing I do here and it's incredibly fun), but let's pump the brakes on Brock Purdy.

No doubt, Purdy was impressive last week. Like, really impressive. The true freshman totaled over 400 yards and scored a total of 5 touchdowns coming off the bench, earning several conference and national accolades along the way.

The fact that he's only 18 years old rightfully has Cyclone fans giddy about the future of the team. Therein lies the problem, however. Purdy is still just 18, meaning there will undoubtedly be plenty of mistakes to come. Looking at who Iowa State is facing, several of those mistakes may come this week.

Last year, it was the Mountaineers who snapped Iowa State's four-game winning streak, and West Virginia did so in part because they were able to force a rare turnover from Iowa State's offense.

Coach Matt Campbell has said multiple time that the margin for error for the Cyclones is remarkably small, implying that it's due to talent deficiencies and a lack of explosion on offense. That rings even truer this week, as Iowa State goes up against one of the nation's top offenses, a Blietnikoff finalist at wide receiver in David Sills and Heisman-caliber quarterback in Will Grier.

West Virginia can turn any game into a rout almost instantly with their offensive talent. Asking an 18-year-old true freshman to play mistake-free in any instance seems like playing with fire, but that's exactly what Iowa State is doing.

It may be a different story if Kyle Kempt was playing, but Campbell said that the sixth-year senior is "doubtful" for Saturday. That mean's it's Purdy's show under the lights at Mid-American Energy Field.

Yeah, I don't like the odds.

FINAL
WEST VIRGINIA 34 |
IOWA STATE 14

THE PICK

Iowa State vs. West Virginia

AARON MARNER



Sports Editor
(4-1)

West Virginia 37, Iowa State 35

After last week, I don't know what to think about this Iowa State team.

Before the year started I said Iowa State would split the two games between Oklahoma State and West Virginia. Truth be told, I felt like West Virginia at home would've been an easier win for the Cyclones than winning in Stillwater, Oklahoma, for the first time since 2000, but I'm sticking with my prediction that Iowa State goes 1-1 in that two-game stretch.

The Cyclones' defense faced its toughest task against Oklahoma in September, but West Virginia and Will Grier are a close second. Grier could win the Heisman this year and the Mountaineers have a great receiving corps.

I think Brock Purdy has another big game, but I don't like his odds of out-dueling Grier in his first career start. Iowa State's best hope Saturday is to win the turnover battle.

NOAH ROHLFING



Sports Editor
(4-1)

West Virginia 42, Iowa State 29

Yes, yes, I'm picking against the Cyclones again.

Despite the really great offensive performance from last weekend, there's a lot of work to be done still with the Cyclones as they enter the Brock Purdy era.

Iowa State had trouble for much of the game against Oklahoma State in preventing explosive plays.

If you're looking for a non-explosive opponent, West Virginia isn't it. Led by Will Grier and wideout David Sills, the Mountaineers can strike at any moment.

Grier has 21 touchdown passes already, and Trevor's Heisman favorite will surely have his moments. Iowa State won't go down easy. The black jerseys will be out, and the atmosphere will be great. But, the battle for the flaming couch will go to the Mountaineers in what should be an entertaining contest.

TREVOR HOLBROOK



Sports Editor
(2-3)

West Virginia 40, Iowa State 31

So you enjoyed the offensive outpour from last week? Then do I have a game for you this week. We're in for a good ole' fashioned Big 12 shootout.

If you've followed the Cyclones at all during the past week, you've probably heard the name Brock Purdy (or a play on words of his name). The freshman sparked the Iowa State offense that scored 48 points — the most since the Cyclones' 66-10 win over Patrick Mahomes and Texas Tech in 2016.

While it took the Cyclones a handful of games to click on offense, the Mountaineers have hit on all cylinders since the start of the season.

The fewest points West Virginia's scored in a game this season came against Kansas State with 35. It's worth noting that the Mountaineers has played a soft schedule so far (West Virginia's final four games are against Texas, TCU, Oklahoma State and Oklahoma, yikes). The toughest opponent — a 3-2 Texas Tech — kept the game close in a 42-34

DANIELLE GEHR



Managing Editor of
Print

Iowa State 54, West Virginia 17

I said this last year when I did the guest pick, and I will say it again: I don't know sports.

I really tried. My whole family is into them and I'm just sort of an outsider. They told me I couldn't join in for the NFL predictor cup (which my entire family does) because I was just wasting \$20. Despite this, an Iowa State loss seemed obvious, but a quote from one Kevin Malone came to mind: "If anyone gives you 10,000 to one on anything, you take it. If John Mellencamp ever wins an Oscar, I am going to be a very rich dude."

I would enjoy the satisfaction of one of my crazy predictions coming true — that crazy prediction being Iowa State winning. Also, last year I was tasked with predicting the Iowa State - Oklahoma game. I went with the "obvious" bet and look where that left me. So I'm predicting Iowa State will DESTROY West Virginia Saturday, and iff Iowa State wins, I am going to be a very rich dude ... with pride.

FEATURE PHOTO



SARAH HENRY/ IOWA STATE DAILY

» Plow past the opponent
Wide receiver Hakeem Butler plows past Akron's players during the ISU vs. Akron game on Sept. 22 at Jack Trice Stadium. The Cyclones won 26-13.



KATLYN CAMPBELL/ IOWA STATE DAILY

Iowa State football team punter Corey Dunn plays with participants in the third annual Victory Day at Jack Trice Stadium on Aug. 24. Victory Day gives local children with disabilities the opportunity to meet and play with members of the Iowa State football team.

PINNING THEM DEEP

Dunn faces highs and lows in his first 5 games

BY AARON MARNER
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Corey Dunn's punting career at Iowa State didn't exactly start as well as he hoped.

For his first punt, Dunn was backed into his own end zone at Kinnick Stadium in Iowa City, Iowa. Redshirt senior quarterback Kyle Kempt had just been sacked at Iowa State's 7-yard line, and the Cyclones needed a big punt from Dunn to reverse field position.

Dunn's punt sailed sideways, traveling just 14 yards before going out of bounds at Iowa State's 21.

His second punt went 37 yards. Punt No. 3 was just like the first one, spiraling 13 yards and setting Iowa up at the Iowa State 28-yard line.

After the game, coach Matt Campbell was frank about the field position battle, which Iowa State lost.

"You don't want to try to expose yourself, especially against these guys," Campbell said. "When you play these guys, they make you beat yourself."

Dunn rebounded with a 58-yard punt later in the game to pin Iowa at its own 6-yard line, but the rocky start led to questions about Iowa State's special teams.

"Kicking comes natural to us [Australians]," Dunn said. "Just like it does with quarterbacks throwing the football. It's just natural."

Dunn grew up playing Australian Rules Football, a sport where kicking with both feet is a necessity.

There's also a lot of kicking on the run, unlike American football. That allows punters like Dunn, and former Texas punter Michael Dickson, to train better than most Americans. As redshirt sophomore kicker Connor Assalley noted, most high schools don't have a coach who knows how to teach punting or kicking.

However, that also means there's an adjustment for Dunn.

"I prefer kicking on the run," Dunn said. "I'm slowly getting used to kicking off two steps. I'm not used to it as much."

Dunn said the transition has been difficult.

The mechanics of punting American football-style are more compact. He's had to work on not overstriding on his first step, which can throw things off balance.

For Dunn, one of the keys to the transition was watching other Australian punters.

He watched Blake O'Neill (Michigan), Tom Hackett and Mitch Wishnowsky (both at Utah), who were making the same adjustment as him.

Most of the Australian punters, like Dunn, enrolled at Prokick Australia. Prokick is more or less an international punting factory, which has produced some of the best punters in college football. For the last five years, the Ray Guy Award — given to the nation's best college punter — has gone to an Australian.

"What Corey does really well is he's really accurate," said Joe Houston, special teams coordinator. "Growing up playing Australian Rules Football, he can place balls with tremendous accuracy. It almost looks like something threw the football, he's that accurate."

That accuracy has shown in recent weeks after Dunn's rocky start.

In Iowa State's win over Oklahoma State last week, Dunn punted the ball six times. Four of those were downed inside the Cowboys' 20-yard line. His punting average was 41 yards per punt, but that includes a time when Dunn was forced to punt from the Oklahoma State 35. He pinned the Cowboys at their 13-yard line.

The fourth quarter against Oklahoma State was perhaps his biggest showing as a Cyclone.

With Iowa State leading by five with under 10 minutes to play, Dunn booted a 51-yard punt that went out of bounds at the Oklahoma State 12-yard line. Then, with a 13-point lead and four



JACKIE NORMAN/ IOWA STATE DAILY

Sophomore Corey Dunn throws around a football with fellow teammates to take a break during 2018 Media Day.

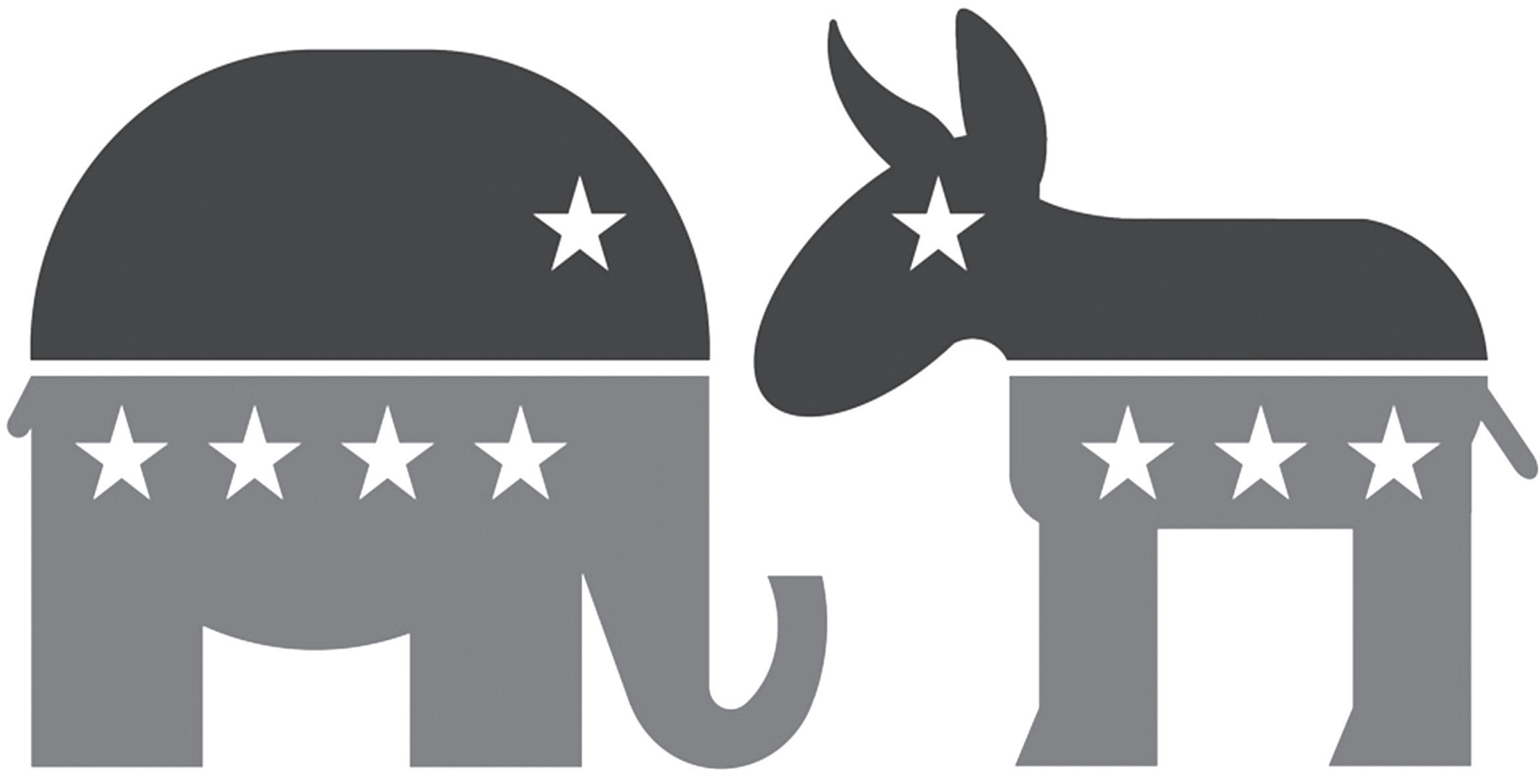
minutes to go, Iowa State had another drive stall at the 43-yard line. Dunn's 39-yard punt stopped at the Oklahoma State 4-yard line, giving the Cowboys a long field ahead for their comeback, which fell short.

So far, 12 of Dunn's 26 punts have landed

inside the opponent's 20. None of his punts have gone for touchbacks.

"We're finding ways to challenge him and maximize his full potential," Houston said. "But what he does is really impressive and he's really dynamic."

COLUMN



Donkey Henry

COURTESY OF FLICKR

Columnist Eileen Tyrrell, ‘a raging liberal,’ writes an open letter to her Republican friends about the party they support.

A letter to my Republican friends

BY EILEEN.TYRRELL
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Full confession: I’m a raging liberal, and there are a lot of people in my life — both friends and family — who I strongly disagree with when it comes to politics. But I’m okay with that, because almost all of my Republican friends are intelligent, empathetic and hardworking people, and I can see all these qualities in their actions.

But to my Republican friends, it’s because I see the way you live out your values that I cannot understand the disconnect between who you are as people and the people that you vote into office. And so as I write this column, addressed to you, know that it’s genuinely from the perspective of trying to understand that disconnect.

One of the very basic tenets of the Republican party is fiscal conservatism, which is both a valid political stance and a good way to choose who you vote for.

Yet since 1977, our three Republican

presidents have increased the national deficit, while the three Democratic presidents have decreased it. Mick Mulvaney, Trump’s very own budget director, said in an interview that the budget deal that was struck in February was “troubling” to him and called it a “big spending budget.” And building a 700-mile wall along our border without Mexico isn’t fiscally conservative either — \$25 billion is a lot of money to spend on what even Republicans have called the “least effective method of border control.”

Fiscal conservatism is all fine and good, but right now the GOP is being fiscally ... liberal. What makes you actively vote against your own values?

Some of you vote for the Republican party because you are pro-life. But let’s be clear: you support representatives that make it harder for women to access birth control and teach abstinence-only sex education, both of which increase abortions. The administration you voted into office just made plans to weaken regulations on mercury emissions, which is

known to damage the immune systems of babies and fetuses, and your voter base backs healthcare plans that don’t cover prenatal and maternal care.

You cannot say you are pro-life and then vote for people that make it harder to prevent pregnancy or care for fetuses and babies.

To my Republican friends that participate in Dance Marathon or other cancer-fighting organizations: did you know that the Trump administration is taking money away from cancer research and using it to pay for the housing of the immigrant children it forcefully separated from their parents? That is a straight fact. If you voted for people that are moving \$260 million from cancer research to pay for the housing of stolen children, you cannot call yourself “For the Kids.”

The Democratic Party isn’t free of flaws, and I’m not trying to persuade you to become a liberal. But your party has become a twisted version of what it once was.

Your party is ignoring the greatest climate

crisis we have ever faced, effectively condemning tens of millions of people to displacement and death. Your party is making toddlers sit in immigration court. Your party wants to roll back environmental protections and gay rights, make it harder for women to access birth control and maternal healthcareb and is okay with putting sexual predators in office. There is no amount of job growth or tax cuts that makes any of that okay.

You can’t hide behind cries of “fake news” and “but trickle-down economics!”; either you are on the right side of history or you aren’t. The future of the entire world is at stake, and so is your morality. Take a good hard look at what you’re voting for and what that says about you as a person.

And this election, vote for your values, not your party. You are good people who value security, economic responsibility, women’s rights, healthcare for infants and the future of our country. The people running on the Republican ticket are not.

EDITORIAL

Trademark: University needs to act

Iowa State’s Student Government unanimously passed a resolution requesting the university halt further implementation of its newly updated trademark policy Wednesday.

The policy has been met with controversy by both the Student Government and the affected student organizations as it has resulted in clubs having to change their names. For example, what once was “ISU ____ Club” must now be “____ Club at ISU.”

This has resulted in student organizations not only having to change their logo and branding, but also their online presence and marketing materials.

While it is worth commending Student Government for taking a stance that advocates for the students and the burden this has placed on their respective organizations, action should have been taken sooner.

Should there have been more outreach or discussion of possible repercussions in advance of the policy rollout by Student Government to its constituents, the reaction this fall may have come at less of a surprise and shock.

That being said, the responsibility now returns to the university to advocate for its students, and any semblance of inaction displays a lack of recognition and respect for both the Student Government and who it represents.

While it may be a difficult task to walk back the policy and reverse the changes that have already been put into place, as many student organizations have already met the compliance needed to fulfill the revised policy, it doesn’t mean that nothing should be done.

Steps the university could feasibly take to better ensure the student voice is represented in the implementation would be to host an open forum for student organizations to have an open dialogue about the impact this policy has had on them.

Should the university adopt a grandfather rule into the trademark policy, as suggested by Student Government, clubs and organizations who do not have the money to invest in new marketing materials could also benefit from having to save the time and energy of completely rebranding.

If anything, the university could issue a statement that better explains the purpose of the policy and why they feel it is important to implement at this point in time. The lagging transparency that has been attached to this issue has helped foster the disappointment and disenfranchisement with administration that has been felt by student organizations.

The path forward may be uncertain, but it is clear that it is not on the university to understand the toll this policy has taken on the students and that action is necessary.

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Send your letters to letters@iowastatedaily.com. Letters must include the name(s), phone number(s), majors and/or group affiliation(s) and year in school of the author(s). Phone numbers and addresses will not be published. Online feedback may be used if first name and last name, major and year in school are included in the post. Feedback posted online is eligible for print in the Iowa State Daily.

Rent the Runway:

ISU students strut toward a sustainable future

BY ALEXIS.MYSZKA
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Rent the Runway is an online rental service that gives customers the opportunity to rent designer clothing and accessories without paying wholesale prices.

The company is one of many that offer renting clothing as a more environmentally friendly option than buying. Rent the Runway is most commonly used by customers who are searching for special occasion or one time use outfits.

Iowa State now has Rent the Runway representatives on campus, one of whom is Hannah Mauser, a sophomore studying apparel, merchandising, design and journalism.

"I heard about [Rent the Runway] last semester and I saw a lot of things on social media about it and it really sparked my interest," Mauser said.

A big part of Rent the Runway's mission is sustainability, as expressed in one of their mottos, "buy less stuff."

On their website, the company states that they use "patented eco-friendly garment bags" to incorporate a sustainable mindset into their operations.

As the world's current rate of consumption regarding apparel continues to increase, as said in the 2011 documentary, "The True Cost," sustainability is on the minds of students across all majors, especially those studying apparel.

"As an apparel major myself, I'm really interested in the ethical and sustainable aspect of the fashion industry," Mauser said. "Being a part of Rent the Runway is a really great stepping stone into that area of my major."

Renting has presented many benefits for consumers, according to Rent the Runway users and sustainability supporters like doctorate student and graduate assistant, Danielle Testa, who also teaches apparel, events and hospitality management classes at Iowa State.

"Realizing the big opportunity there is to be

more sustainable ... I think just knowing that there has to be a solution and ways to make fast fashion and just fashion in general more sustainable has been what's intrigued me about the situation," Testa said.

Mauser explained how rental and second hand companies like Rent the Runway and Thredup — an online resale platform for buying and selling — are two websites that are attempting to pave the way towards a more sustainable future.

By renting or buying second hand rather than buying new, consumers will create less waste and spend less money in the long run.

"There is so much available that it's hard to consume less, one of the hardest things with sustainability is that we are over consuming," Testa said.

To address the topic of over consuming, Rent the Runway gives consumers the chance to turn their wardrobes into a "capsule wardrobe." A capsule wardrobe is an assortment of a few classic pieces. It can be worn year round by being mixed with seasonal pieces to help reduce waste.

"Those kinds of businesses are really maximizing the opportunity that they know exist and they're really able to minimize that waste element, and that benefits both the business and the consumer its really addressing that end of life issue," Testa said.

Iowa State students have sought the services of Rent the Runway through Mauser and the other campus representatives. One Rent the Runway customer is Elli Jennings, a sophomore in marketing.

"I chose rent the runway actually because a couple girls in my sorority house are reps for the company," Jennings said. "My one year anniversary was coming up with my boyfriend so I thought that would be a great occasion to use up my rental and wear something special."

First, customers go onto the website and decide what kind of service they are in need of — whether that be a one time rental, or one



COURTESY OF VALERIE ATWOOD

Rent the Runway allows students to rent designer clothing at a more affordable price range. Olivia Fuegen, sophomore in apparel, merchandising and design, is an ambassador for the company.

of the many rental plans.

Next is picking the garment or accessory to rent. Rentals are shipped out so that they will arrive two days prior to the event. RTR sends the garment in two different sizes just in case, as well as a goodie bag with little gifts such as nail polish.

"The experience was super fun honestly," Jennings said. "I loved looking at all of the clothing, and once I picked out my piece they had site 'stylist recommendations' for accessories I could choose to style my outfit with which I thought was super fun."

After use, customers are given a date by which the rentals must be shipped back. Rent the Runway provides the shipping label and dry cleaning services.

"I have rented an orange jumpsuit, skirts, pants, purses and jewelry," Jennings said. "Everything has always arrived in amazing condition ... I would recommend RTR to anyone who loves current fashion trends but doesn't want to spend an overload of money."



COURTESY OF VALERIE ATWOOD

Mckenna Miller, sophomore in apparel, merchandising, and design, is an Iowa State campus representative for Rent the Runway.

Refugees unpacked more than a suitcase

BY ANGELA.RIVAS
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At the Unpacked: Refugee Baggage lecture at the Christian Petersen Art Museum on Thursday, Jean-Pierre Taoutel unpacked his story. Originally born in Syria, the senior lecturer of French and Arabic moved to Lebanon.

Taoutel moved to Beirut, the capital of Lebanon, to live with his grandparents when he was a child.

In 1990, Taoutel left Lebanon and the war. He moved to France to study literature and culture, later moving to New York in 1998 to teach French at Hamilton College.

The Unpacked: Refugee Baggage is a traveling exhibition created by Syrian-born artist Mohamad Hafez and Iraqi-born student Ahmed Badr. Their exhibition focuses on educating people of the diverse world of refugees in America and their history of fleeing their home to survive.

Adrienne Gennett, the curator for University Museums, brought in Taoutel to speak because of his history with Syria and his knowledge of being a refugee.

"Taoutel had a closer understanding and could make it more personal," Gennett said.

The exhibition presentation was an interactive session where the attendees could speak about what they thought life would be like. Taoutel asked the group questions like, "Would you leave your home?," "What would you take with you?" and "Where would you go?"

Responses included simpler items like a car and your pets, but no one could provide an answer of where they would go and what they would do.

"It's not just packing a suitcase and going," Taoutel said.



ANGELA RIVAS/ IOWA STATE DAILY

A museum attendee looking at one of the "unpacked" suitcases on display for the Unpacked: Refugee Baggage exhibit at the Christian Petersen Art Museum.

The Syrian refugee explained that leaving was much more than a physical action.

"You leave and drive, not knowing where you are going or where you will stay," Taoutel said. "But what if transportation fails you? What if you have no money and you can't stop at a bank?"

Taoutel remembers getting into the car with his family and heading to his grandparent's house in Beirut when he was a child. He lived in Lebanon for more than 15 years while the country was in the middle of a war.

"When you see these things as a kid, it opens your eyes,"

Taoutel said. "You don't ask your parents for things because you know that they don't have any money."

There are many barriers that refugees must face when they get to their new home. Language barriers, living situations and food are just a few to be named that Taoutel experienced. Taoutel knew he wouldn't be able to go back to how it was.

Taoutel did return to Syria a few years ago. Nothing was the same as he remembered, except for the noises. The Unpacked: Refugee Baggage exhibition included a sound clip that attendees listened to while they walked through. The clip was supposed to mimic a typical street in Syria. One could hear children playing, car noises and even the call to prayer.

One of the largest refugee camps for Syrians is the Zaatari Refugee Camp in Northern Jordan. Hosting over 150,000 refugees, the Syrians struggle to get by every day. Taoutel has seen cases of people fighting over food, kids dying from extreme weather conditions and child abuse.

"The United States is not willing to accept 100 million refugees," Taoutel said.

Taoutel said only 25,000 refugees are accepted to the United States. When divided by the 48 contiguous states, there is an average of 520 refugees per state.

Taoutel said, the United States is able to screen and choose the refugees that are allowed in and is more likely to choose families. If the average family size for refugees is five — like his family — then only 100 refugee families can live in each state.

The exhibit will be open in the Christian Peterson Art Museum through Oct. 19, 2018.

NOTEBOOK

Defense seeks versatility

BY NOAH ROHLFING
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The Iowa State men's basketball season is less than a month away. The Cyclones held their annual media day Thursday, with coach Steve Prohm and members of the team laying out their hopes and expectations for the upcoming year.

Here are some highlights from Thursday's availability.

Spreading minutes could get interesting

The Cyclones were thin on their bench last season, playing six players in some games due to injuries and a lack of able bodies.

This season, with six new players in play to get time, the Cyclones' rotation is something to keep an eye on.

Prohm said he's not yet sure of his rotation.

"If we've got a opportunity to go eight and nine deep, that's great," Prohm said. "It's more about what those players put themselves in position to do."

Prohm has done with six and seven player rotations — with success in the past, particularly in 2016-17 — but this team is full of players, Prohm believes will have a chance to contribute.

Not everyone will be happy, Prohm said, but he's not too worried about it.

"Players are always unhappy with their minutes," Prohm said. "That's just part of it. So it just really depends on who puts themselves in a position to be ready."

Defensive versatility

Iowa State hasn't been a great defensive team historically, and last season was no different for the Cyclones. Iowa State ranked 260th in the country last season in scoring defense, giving up an average of 75.5 points per game in 31 contests.

The Cyclones finished 143rd in total defense in the KenPom rankings well. Simply put, it was a bad year.

Prohm said the Cyclones are focusing on getting their half-court defense worked out before moving on to pressures and zones, but hinted the Cyclones could experiment during the season.

The Cyclones have to get to where the 2016-17 team was on the defensive side of the ball, Prohm said.

"The great teams, the elite teams, the guys who have played deep into March, they're usually top-20 in defense," Prohm said.

Prohm singled out Marial Shayok, Terrence Lewis and Talen Horton-Tucker as players who can guard multiple positions.

The Cyclones may go small with four guards on the court,



DAVID BOSCHWITZ/ IOWA STATE DAILY

Iowa State basketball's Freshmen Tyrese Haliburton, Zion Griffin, George Conditt IV and Talen Horton-Tucker (left to right) pose together at the 2018 ISU Basketball Media Day.

and versatility will be crucial to the Cyclones being able to keep opponents in check.

"We've gotta be great at half court defense, but we do have to change defenses at times," Prohm said. "Next week, we'll start working in on zone, but I want to get our half-court culture and half-court buy-in first."

Injuries: Iowa State's got 'em

The injury cycle, much like the recruiting cycle, never ends.

The Cyclones have been hit with injuries at the start of fall practices, with two freshman players (George Conditt and Tyrese Haliburton) coming down with mono and senior Zoran Talley Jr. suffering a broken nose.

Prohm said the Cyclones' continued rash of injuries is something that he's never had to deal with during his coaching career.

On the bright side for the Cyclones, Prohm said the Cyclones should be getting back to full strength sooner rather than later.

Talley Jr., underwent surgery on his nose Thursday morning, but Prohm said he would be back in practice by next week.

"I got fitted for my mask earlier this week," Talley Jr. said. "I'm just making sure I protect my nose. I'm not trying to break it again."

As for the freshmen, Conditt is already back in practice and Haliburton should be in practice within a week, Prohm said.

Haliburton said dealing with the mono hasn't been too hard for him, comparing it to a cold.

"This is my second time having mono," Haliburton said. "Only 15 percent of mononucleosis cases get recurrence, and I happened to fall in that percentage."

Slowly but surely, the Cyclones are on the mend (for now).

Iowa State looks to continue winning streak against TCU

BY SPENCER SUCKOW
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For the first time in a while, Iowa State volleyball finally showed some life on offense.

Granted, it came in a 3-0 sweep to Texas on the road, but the Cyclones' .302 percent hitting percentage nonetheless showed that they were able to hit the ball at a high level, consistently, throughout the duration of a match.

Heading into its match against Kansas State, the question then became whether or not Iowa State could put together back-to-back strong performances, offensively and as a team.

"Our offense had kind of stalled out there for a while," said coach Christy Johnson-Lynch before the match. "I'm sure hoping, and I feel confident, that we learned some things down [in Texas] and keep that going."

Sure enough, the Cyclones did keep it going. Behind 62 team kills and a .379 hitting percentage, the Cyclones finally snapped a four-game losing streak and proved that the potential for high-level play still exists for a team that's seen its fair share of struggles.

The qualifier here is that Kansas State itself is a struggling team. In fact, even more so than Iowa State. The Wildcats fell to 0-6 in Big 12 Conference play with their loss on Wednesday,

meaning that even with the win, it's far too early to declare the Cyclone slump over.

With that being said, for a team like Iowa State that's struggled to put together complete performances, its win on Wednesday was a nice reminder of what the team is capable of when they're on. Now, having played well in back-to-back matches, the Cyclones will have to prove that they can continue that strong play against tougher opponents.

They'll get that opportunity on Saturday when TCU visits Hilton Coliseum. The Horned Frogs currently sit at 3-3 in conference play, but have already beaten two opponents that defeated the Cyclones in Texas Tech and Oklahoma.

Additionally, the Frogs took No. 4 Texas to five sets less than two weeks ago. If the Cyclones want to earn their first winning streak since the end of August, it'll no doubt take another complete effort.

"TCU is playing well, I think they've got a couple of really nice athletes," Johnson-Lynch said. "They've got a middle [Anna Walsh] that's very experienced and getting a lot of kills for them, and they've got a freshman outside [Elan McCall] who's scoring a lot of points for them. So yeah, it's a really nice team."

If you ask the players, the biggest key to taking down TCU (and getting their first conference

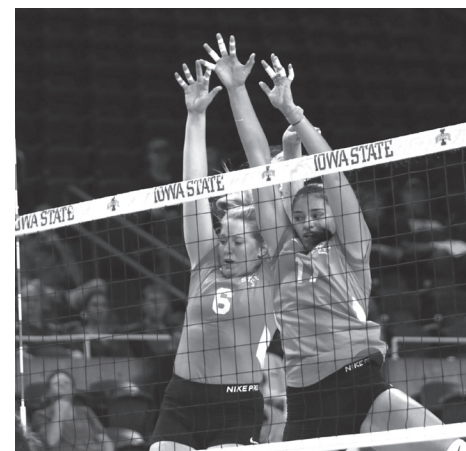
home win of the season) won't simply be replicating its recent offensive success. That's a part of it, but it feeds into something larger: hustling and playing fearlessly. Hustling hasn't necessarily been a glaring issue for the Cyclones this season, but with the team's increased emphasis on doing the small things right, it makes sense that the team would go back to basics and focus on factors that they can control.

"This last week, we started enforcing a rule where if you don't go for a ball, you're off the court," sophomore setter Piper Mauck said. "We've been focused on being aggressive and just playing hard no matter what."

Playing fearlessly, on the other hand, has been a recurring problem for Iowa State. Johnson-Lynch has noted multiple times this season that the team tends to tense up and play timidly when things don't go their way, but Mauck and the players are doing their best to rectify that issue.

"We're going to make mistakes, we're going to make some errors, but you've just got to continue that thread of plays," Mauck said. "We want to keep continuing that."

Last but not least, the team will be looking to replicate the energy of its last couple games. That should be a little easier now that the team has a little bit of confidence, but players say that



KATLYN CAMPBELL/ IOWA STATE DAILY
Eleanor Holthaus (left) and Candelaria Herrera (right) block a ball against Oklahoma.

energy goes hand-in-hand with aspects like hustling in the sense that it's something that can be controlled. And if the Cyclones can excel in areas that they can control, for an entire game rather than just one set, then the team knows full well that they can find themselves back at .500 after Saturday.

"I think we all just have to come together every day," said Josie Herbst, junior outside hitter. "We have to keep pushing because we need to keep winning games, and if we have more energy we'll keep winning more games."

A photograph of three people—two women and one man—smiling and posing together. The woman on the left is wearing a denim jacket and a grey scarf. The woman in the middle is wearing a colorful lei. The man on the right is wearing a patterned shirt and a dark vest. They are holding a white sign that says "America Needs LOVE" with a heart symbol. In the background, there is a window with a rainbow flag hanging from it and a potted plant on the windowsill. The wall is red, and a red radiator is visible in the foreground.

Carrie Giese (left), Megan Van Heiden (center), and Milly Agai (right), all student assistant staff members, show their support at the National Coming Out Day photoshoot at The Center on Thursday. The month of October is LGBTQIA+ history month.



There were many props to use for the National Coming Out Day photoshoot in The Center.



Tommy Wren, a junior in microbiology, poses with the 1988 Keith Haring National Coming Out Day poster at the National Coming Out Day photoshoot in The Center on Thursday.



Festive food was served at the National Coming Out Day photoshoot at The Center on Thursday.



Kipp Van Dyke, a Student Services staff member, holds a sign in support of the LGBTQIA+ community at the National Coming Out Day photoshoot at The Center on Thursday.



Daniela Ortiz (left) holds a Bi pride flag, Alex Zafra (center) holds a Trans pride flag, and Iris Barreta (right) holds a Gay pride flag for the National Coming Out Day photoshoot at The Center on Thursday.



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